



DisAbility Awareness Week
Students hope to create awareness of the stereotypes of disabilities

4

Drag Show
The sixth annual drag show kicked off GAYLA Week

5

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Cofferdam breaches



Amanda Gahler/ TRUMPET

The Cedar River crested just below flood stage last week washing away part of the cofferdam. No flood damage was reported.

Construction on the inflatable dam will be delayed even longer

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Construction of the new inflatable dam in the Cedar River in Waverly has been pushed back.

Minor flooding and violent currents caused by heavy rains and Minnesota's snow melting caused the cofferdam to wash away.

"Right now we're going to delay construction for about two to three weeks until the water lowers, and

then PCI, our construction person will come back in once the water lowers to a normal level," Waverly Mayor Bob Brunkhorst said.

"They'll rebuild the cofferdam, and then inspect to see if there has been any damage to what they have done so far. We don't expect any, but we'll have to inspect and make an assessment at that time."

Construction of the inflatable dam was already bumped back by about five weeks due to winter conditions,

and will now see about an eight week delay, Brunkhorst said.

PCI did try to reinforce the cofferdam prior to the wash out, but it did not hold up, City Engineer Mike Cherry said.

"It certainly is disheartening that we will see further impact to the construction site outside [city hall]," Cherry said at last week's city council meeting.

"There is nothing we can do this week, but next week it looks like river levels will drop fairly quickly, but it looks like it will be about two weeks before we can get back on the project and start clean up and restoration on

the cofferdam."

The news of the cofferdam's breach came after the National Weather service issued a flood warning for the Bremer County area. The warning was called off as the crest was below flood stage.

Parks and land past the Bremer Avenue bridge did encounter some flooding, but nothing unexpected, Brunkhorst said.

"Without having a dam because the cofferdam is out and the old dam is gone, it has lowered water levels by about a foot above the old dam area," Brunkhorst said. "So that is working,

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Wartburg bids farewell to the Fortress

Declining sales and staff shortages end 76-year-old college yearbook

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After 76 years of existence, the administration has decided that Wartburg will no longer have a yearbook, Ferol Menzel, dean of faculty, said.

This decision was made last week, and the Fortress staff was notified on Thursday.

"The students really have no one to blame but themselves that the book is going away, because

we couldn't even sell it for \$10 a book—that's not even the cost of a pizza," Fortress adviser Pam Ohrt said.

Prior to this year, the yearbook was taken out of student fees, but this year with budget cuts, the book cost \$10 for any underclassmen and was free for seniors. The 2010-11 yearbook, which is currently being created, will be a part of next year's budget, Menzel said.

Currently, only 30 yearbooks have been sold. Ohrt said this

doesn't come close to covering the \$18,000 cost of making the book.

The President's Cabinet has been talking to Ohrt for three years and Menzel said finally it was decided that due to lack of staff and lack of student interest in the book, it would be discontinued.

She said they were reluctant to do away with the yearbook as it was something many administrators remembered from their college days and it was a historical

tool for the college.

"It is an expense and we looked at that and said to ourselves, maybe with all of the things that have changed in the world, with social media, Facebook, with all that is different now than the 1950s and 1960s and 1970s," Menzel said, "maybe this is the time to think of a different way of handling this."

In place of the Fortress, Menzel said Marketing and

See FORTRESS CUT page 2

Textbook rental possibility for bookstore

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The Wartburg College Bookstore may include the option of textbook rentals this May Term.

"We've been considering it for a lot of years," Arlene Schwarzenbach, manager of the bookstore, said. "We just didn't have

a way to do textbook rental efficiently and effectively."

She said this May Term may be a trial basis for textbook rentals depending on if she is able to successfully set up the system and also if the training goes well.

The books available to rent are not chosen necessarily on any particular area of study, she said.

"We're going to try and select books that are pretty pricey that may save students money," Schwarzenbach said. "I think we are trying on a trial basis between 10 and 15 titles."

Amanda Woodin and Leah Arthur said if the bookstore offers textbook rentals, it would be a good idea.

"It's kind of a price game now, so if the bookstore offered books for the same price as other rental services and were competitively priced, then I would possibly use the bookstore," Woodin said.

Arthur said she has purchased her books online but would consider the bookstore if they carried the titles she needed.

"It is cheaper and offers students an easier way to get the books they need, and if a professor requires a book it will probably be at the bookstore," Arthur said.

With the bookstore only selling textbooks and not offering renting the books as an option in the past, students have looked to acquire the textbooks needed for whatever course they may take.

Woodin said she has been getting her textbooks in various ways over the past three years, from purchasing from the bookstore, to buying books

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NEWS

City unsure of total damage by dam breach

FROM PAGE 1

and we do not expect any negatives."

Brunkhorst also said if it did look as though the river would go over 12 feet, that the city would put its action plan in place with sand bagging and helping people getting stuff out of their basements.

The river crested on Friday at about 10.3 to 10.5 feet, about a foot lower than the flood stage, Brunkhorst said, only wetting some of the parks.

The inflatable dam project was

started in the Fall of 2010, the original price of the dam was \$4,223,898, and will not change because of the blow out, Brunkhorst said.

"There was a high expectation that it could blow out once or twice," Brunkhorst said.

If there is significant damage to the work done it could change, Brunkhorst said; but as of right now there will be no change in the original cost.

The City of Waverly also has set up a camera facing the dam at www.waverlyia.com/DamCam.

Fortress cut won't stop college from recording Wartburg's history

FROM PAGE 1

Communications will take over the process of saving memories. She said she is unsure of what form this will take.

"We're not going to completely stop taking pictures and saving things for the history of the college, we want to continue to do that," Menzel said.

Ohrt said looking at archived photos online will not have the same impact of the yearbook.

Kenei Menning said having a digital form would not be smart because technology is always changing and whatever students would get right now probably won't be used in ten years.

"You can always go back to that physical book and look at it no matter what changes technologically,"

"We're not going to completely stop taking pictures and saying things for the history of the college..."

-Ferol Menzel

he said.

Ramona Bouizard remembers looking at the yearbooks when she first came to Wartburg to learn about the school. She said she thinks it is ironic the book is being taken away when the theme for the next academic year is "Telling the Wartburg Story."

Brittany Barnard said she never got a yearbook in high school, because she had to pay for it and she probably won't get one next year.

"This decision doesn't really make or break anything for me," she said.

Anderson said the whole yearbook staff is hoping to make this the best yearbook since it is their last.

"We're really hoping we can make this one special that all of the students will want to have it and regret not having it in the future."

Bookstore hopes rentals will save students money

FROM PAGE 1

online and this year she said she wanted to try something different.

"This year I rented my books because all the books I needed were being sold only as new at the bookstore," Woodin said. "It would have run me around \$700 and by renting them I saved a lot of money."

Schwarzenbach said by offering textbooks for rent, the fee that would be charged to students is based off a percentage of the retail

price. Depending if the book is new or used will also affect the price students pay.

Students will be able to rent books by using cash, check or credit cards and the card number will be kept on file in case the book is not returned said Schwarzenbach.

"I like the idea of renting and buying from the same place," Woodin said. "If the bookstore did that, you can decide if you want buy or rent a book and just pay once."

Thinking of grad school?

Updated GRE offered August 1, 2011

Pathways created a detailed powerpoint of changes www.wartburg.edu/pathways/gradprep/test.html

For more information call 319-662-8624 or visit the 2nd floor of Vogel Library

Wisconsin legislature keeps student teachers on edge

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Paige Stephenson has kept a watchful eye on everything happening in the Wisconsin legislature over the past month. As a native of Wisconsin, she said it's her duty to do so.

Stephenson, an education major from Janesville, Wisc., has another reason to know about what's happening in Madison: she wants to be a teacher when she graduates.

However, the bill Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker is trying to make law would strip state employees, most notably teachers, of their collective bargaining rights would force Stephenson into not returning home after graduation for a teaching job.

"Will I go back to Wisconsin if it all goes through? Absolutely not," Stephenson said. "I just talked to my dad and said, 'If it goes through the way it is I'm leaving' and he said, 'I'll follow you.' Everybody is looking into going to other states, because without a union to protect teachers, there's nothing."

Madison has become a battleground in the fight between state governments that want to partially reduce or completely strip the collective bargaining rights of state employees as a way to reduce the budget.

Since Feb. 14, protesters have filled the capitol and surrounding area to voice their opposition to the bill backed by Walker.

Dr. Kathy Book, associate professor of education, said something needs to be done.

"I can see both sides from the school perspective, but then I also recognize that our state budgets are in a quandary right now," Book said. "I think there's a need to strike a balance between what the state wants and what the schools need, and it comes down to the matter of being



Ksusha Protchenko/ TRUMPET

Paige Stephenson, who student teaches this semester, would like to return to her native Wisconsin to look for teaching jobs.

fiscally responsible."

Book said she hasn't talked to her education classes about the events in Wisconsin, but she doesn't think what's happening will deter students from the education field.

"The students that enter the education program choose education because they're really passionate about becoming teachers," Book said.

Stephenson said she thinks passing the bill will affect whether students want to go into education. She said she knows people at the University of Wisconsin in Madison that have changed their majors from education to something else.

Mike Kremer, who also wants to become a teacher, said he's thought

about the different paths his career could take if Wisconsin and other states strip workers of their collective bargaining rights.

"My dad's got a construction job that I could take over, and I could make a lot more money," Kremer said. "We do the job because we like to do the job. I'm not going to do a job where I get paid \$33,000 a year because I hate it."

Stephenson also said she fears other states will follow in the footsteps of the conclusion that comes out of Madison.

"It's a power struggle. Our governor wants to set the stage for the rest of the United States and what they're going to do," Stephenson said.

Amanda Gahler/ TRUMPET
Tropical Tan Spa (top) will take over management of Oasis Tanning on Tuesday.

Tropical Tan Spa takes over management for Oasis Tanning

ELLEN KURT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Two competing tanning salons will soon be under the same management.

Oasis Tanning managers Mark and Tyler Trunnell approached Tropical Tan Spa Manager Mike Weiss about the purchase after the Trunnells experienced a death in the family and a new job elsewhere caused them to change their focus.

Oasis has been closed the last three days and its first day under the Tropical Tan Spa name will be Tuesday.

"We're just closing these few days to get all of our ducks in a row and be prepared for this change," Weiss said.

He also said the staff will not change at either location.

Tropical Tan Spa has been at its location since 1983. Throughout that time, it has been handed down through Weiss' family. Oasis opened its doors eight years ago and had first Trunnell operated the space.

"We had planned on, with our remodeling, to be here for a while, then each one of us... just decided that this was a time to move in a different direction and then with talking to Mike at Tropical Tan, it just seemed like a good fit," Trunnell said.

Mike Trunnell said Tyler has a job at CUNA Mutual that will occupy his post-Oasis Tanning time and Mike said he plans to use his free time to travel.

"I think at my age, we would just like to be able to go," Trunnell said. "There's not a terrible amount of time involved but there's payroll to be done on the weekend and things like this and we had to make arrangements for things like that when we wanted to be gone."

He said saying good-bye to the business is bittersweet.

"I'll miss the relationship with the customers. My son always runs into people at the grocery store. We just have that long term relationship with them that it will be hard not seeing them as much," Trunnell said.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Trademark orange

Can you trademark a color? Syracuse University is trying. In 2006 the school filed a federal trademark on the color orange. The school's sports team and school colors are both orange. The problem is orange is a popular color for universities, and a part of our brand at Wartburg.

"Be Orange" is known across Iowa as Wartburg's slogan. Currently, Wartburg has not declared opposition to the Patent and Trademark Office. However, imagine how much it would affect our college if the trademark were to be enforced.

The bigger issue here is whether it's necessary to trademark an entire color. Wartburg has a very specific orange used in all of their materials. That orange, however, falls into broad spectrum of orange colors, all of which are under this trademark.

To place a trademark on an entire spectrum of colors is not unheard of, however, is it really

necessary? Obviously, you can have brand recognition without it.

Inside Higher Ed said the main point of the trademark isn't to restrict the use of the color but rather the word. What would happen to Wartburg's "Be Orange Value" if they cannot use the word "orange"?

What isn't being taken into account here is that many colleges have used the color orange both as their school colors and their branding for years. It is part of their identity.

Those schools who have contacted Syracuse have been told they will not be affected by the trademark, but what about all those who haven't?

It isn't currently clear who exactly the Syracuse trademark will affect but Wartburg should keep things like this on their radar. If we don't we could lose our ability to "Be Orange" at Wartburg.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND

Break out of your routine

TORIE JOCHIMS GUEST COLUMNIST

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Sometimes, I'm sitting in my room and thinking to myself: "There's so much I want to do, but..."

Recently, I've stopped myself there. The ever-looming "but." When did excuses become such a go-to reason not to do something?

The only way to make the most of your college experience is to get involved, even if that means introducing a little insanity into your schedule. I've been so attached to this idea that I've been pushing my dreams aside. I think that happens for a lot of students.

The "Wartburg Bubble" facilitates getting lost in the daily grind pretty well. It is important to break

out of the routine.

Whether it's getting involved in a student organization or making a weekly coffee date with friends, remembering there is a life outside of papers and countless hours in the library is important.

Often times, when I feel my creativity waning, I watch a movie I've never seen before or download some new music to get those creative juices flowing again.

The main thing to remember is you can't think creatively or outside of the confines of academia without getting out of your dorm. If you've been longing to put that creative mind to use, but have lacked inspiration, take a walk downtown. Take in everything around you and find a way to use it.

Sometimes, learning to think outside the box requires getting outside the bubble, when you do a whole world of opportunities open up.

Choice Words

"For the 27th time, I'm not dating the ginger. Her parents pay me to hang out with her!"

—Overheard at The Goat

Thank you for telling a large group of prospective students that the Konditorei is a 'greek' word. Was the Wartburg Castle in Greece too?

—It's all Greek to me...

Can we all just agree to not talk about, pay attention to or listen to Rebecca Black before this gets out of hand?

—It's not funny anymore

I just found out Wartburg's chicken breast is only 80% chicken. I will only be paying 80% tuition.

—You get what you pay for

I like potato salad, just not on my butterflies."

—Overheard in the Den

Dear Tan Boy,
I've had several tan boys say hi, but still not you. I even saw you outside the Mensa too...this has gone too long I think.

—Still just want to say hi...

WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Hey art boy -
Don't worry. It's not like my hands are full or anything. Let ME get the door for YOU.

—Uninspired by your attitude

Dear Calzone,
Your delectable goodness seems to always make a mess all over me. However, it never seems to stop me from eating you in public.

—Thanks Den workers!

Profile pictures at Joe's? Classy freshmen, classy.

—Upperclassmen? You bet!

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's fine that you're heard! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND:

GIVE ME MY MONEY!

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In the 2011-12 school year, many campus jobs will be making the switch from stipend payments to hourly wages.

I support this change, but I ask why now? Where will this money come from?

As a senior, I have worked on campus for the past four years, in many positions that only pay me per month, regardless of the quality or quantity of my work.

Students will be reimbursed more fairly for the work they provide.

As a member of orientation staff, we were paid a stipend for the week and half of training and orientation services we did to make Wartburg feel like home for new students at the end of the summer.

The proposed changes to student payment will make the wallets of my friends serving as orientation leaders this coming year much happier than my own.

I have also worked in the student media on campus, most notably for The Trumpet.

For the time and effort I put into gathering images, I have been reimbursed through a monthly stipend, similar to the reimbursement method of orientation staff.

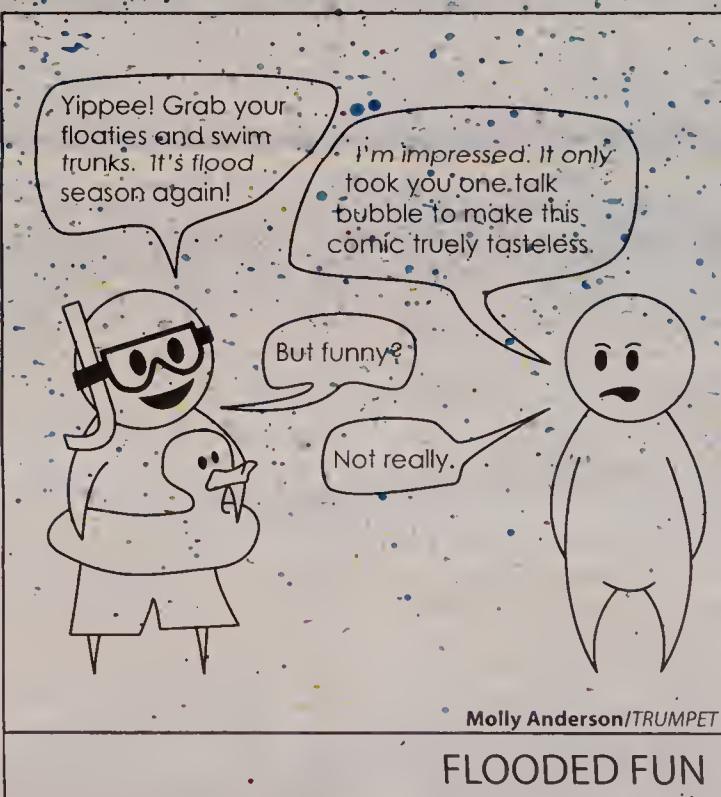
It has yet to be decided if media positions will be paid hourly or will continue to be paid with a stipend.

While I appreciate the experience and knowledge I gained as a result of the time and effort I dedicate to these outlets, I am unable to work in other jobs in order to earn a living in an attempt to make up for my debt I must start paying back to Wartburg soon.

Students have many obligations to classes, sports and organizations to make Wartburg the school it is. If we are not being reimbursed fairly across the board, I foresee problems for the future.



THE GREAT HOUSING DILEMMA



FLOODED FUN

TRUMPET

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Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

NEWS

'disAbility' Awareness Week focuses on acceptance

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Shades of Orange and the Wartburg chapter of Best Buddies held DisAbility Awareness Week last week.

DisAbility Awareness Week is a week of events designed to raise awareness about disabilities. The word "disAbility" is spelled the way it is to emphasize the word "ability." This was done because the main point of DisAbility Awareness Week; that disabled people are still able to do many things.

Michela Dalsing, president of Shades of Orange, said there are people with disabilities on campus and in the community but it's not always obvious who they are.

"They are here and they are just like normal people and we should be very accepting of it and not judge people or look at them differently because of it," Dalsing said.

Shades of Orange is a relatively new campus organization, dedicated to students with varying degrees of ability, including physical and mental disabilities and non-

disabled people. The group has been in existence for one year.

Best Buddies is an international organization that pairs people with disabled "buddies" and allows the buddies to make one-on-one friendships, which is something Andrea Frederick, president of the Wartburg chapter of Best Buddies, said can be hard for them.

DisAbility Awareness Week included a showing of the movie "Temple Grandin" on Monday, an accessibility scavenger hunt Tuesday and a Best Buddies campus-wide game night on Wednesday.

Best Buddies also had a table for the "Spread the Word to End the Word" campaign to eliminate the use of the word "retarded" as a derogative last week.

The Best Buddies game night Wednesday was one of the largest events of disAbility awareness week. The Best Buddies members brought their buddies to campus for a night of games in the McCoy rooms.

"It's just a really good environment to have fun and be relaxed and learn a little bit more about people with disabilities," Frederick said. "Our buddies always en-



Ksusha Protchenko /TRUMPET

Jill Kuehnle and John Engelbrecht, a buddy from the Wartburg chapter of the Best Buddies program, play Jenga during a game night last Wednesday as part of DisAbility Awareness Week.

joy getting to know new people and getting to learn new things."

All around the room buddies played board games, Uno and Wii. Jill Kuehnle and Nicole Peyton played Uno with their bud-

dies and said spending time with their buddies was their favorite part of the program.

Frederick also said spending time with her buddy was important to her. She said she has

learned a lot from her buddies.

"Sometimes I feel like their voice isn't heard," Frederick said, "and so I like to be that individual that can make that voice heard for them."

Event to bring together college, Waverly in faith

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More than two years ago, Kristina Goemaat noticed a missing link in Wartburg's spiritual mission. This link, she described, was the convergence of worship among the Wartburg and Waverly community.

To fill this gap, Goemaat created "Spring Fusion," a worship event that would bring students and community members of all denominations together.

"I wanted to provide an alternative worship experience," Goemaat said. "The goal is to get students of all faith backgrounds to connect and share in a nourishing experience."

Goemaat, along with the help of Jad Erickson, Maren Hopkins, Rachel Biedermann, Mallory Fox and Kayley Law, are now awaiting the anticipated event they've put two years of planning into.

"We termed it 'fusion' because we wanted to emphasize the community and the diversity of worship," Hopkins said. "We want people to know they can express their faith in a more open way."

Spring Fusion will take place Sunday, April 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium and will feature the Christian rock band happyGolovely and guest speaker Dan Scharnhorst.

Goemaat said they hope Spring Fusion will become an annual event and encourage people of all faiths to participate.

"Although we're having a



Kristina Goemaat

Christian rock band and the overall message will be based on Christianity, people of all denominations are welcome," Goemaat said. "This isn't an event where certain beliefs are going to be really in your face; it's all to create an open discussion."

Hopkins said the inspiration for Spring Fusion came from Acts 2:44 which says, "All the believers were together and had everything in common. They sold property and possessions to give to anyone who had need."

"The students have put an incredible amount of time into this project," said Pastor Ramona Bouzard, who has been advising the students on the event. "I'm really excited for them that this is all coming together now."

The event is co-sponsored by the Center for Community Engagement, Admissions, ETK and Campus Ministry. Students will have free admission to the event and the cost for community members is \$8 or \$5 each for groups of ten or more. Proceeds will go toward Feed My Starving Children.

"I know I won't see a huge social transformation, but if I can just help one person open a dialogue about their faith, then I'll see it as a success," Goemaat said.

Building the band shell has been discussed in the Waverly City Council meetings for the last few months. Waverly citizens brought to the council's attention that Kohlmann Park

is the safest place.

Vowels and his band are also faced with legal guidelines in

order for a band shell to be placed in Kohlmann Park.

Tab Ray, the Waverly director of leisure services, said Kohlmann Park is part of what's called a U1 zone. This means that it is environmentally sensitive since it is next to the river.

Ray said there are many zoning laws and guidelines to follow before the band shell can be constructed.

He said any building being constructed by the river cannot be easily damaged. A band shell is important, Ray said, but the biggest problem is the location.

"I think the community needs a band shell, but I'm not quite sure where," Ray said. "If it was to be made today I think Kohlmann would be the best place."

There are some residents

like April Moore, who want the band shell, but in a different location.

Moore said she could understand why people wouldn't want the band shell at Kohlmann.

"It's really close to the river,

so I can see where people would be scared to have their children

there," Moore said. "I'm all for a band shell, but it shouldn't be at Kohlmann Park."

Vowels said the 75 members

of the band, the audience

members and the coming

together of the community is

what keeps him motivated.

"The band shell isn't just

for the band, it's for the

community," said Vowels.

Proceeds from the event will be used to feed children in Africa.

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KNIGHTLIFE



Abbie Baker / TRUMPET

Professional and amateur drag queens and kings graced the Neumann Auditorium stage for the sixth Annual Drag Show. (Top, from left) Vanity Peacock, JQ Foshay and Justin Bieber. (Bottom, from left) Emcee Pretty Belle, Ebony Marie Powers, Prunella DeVille and Miss Gay Iowa Sasha Belle.

SAMANTHA ANDERSON
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Cartwheels in heels, glitter and boas, smoke machines and booming music: just another night in the lives of Wartburg College's drag queens and kings.

Wartburg's sixth Annual Drag Show featured professional and amateur drag queens and kings from the Cedar Valley area. The queens and kings performed to a number of different songs, ranging from Lady Gaga to Justin Bieber, to celebrate the theme "We Are Who We Are."

The emcee for the night was Pretty Belle from Cedar Rapids. She kept the crowd laughing and donated \$20 for each swearword that slipped out. (The total at the end of the night was \$40.)

"The host was one of the best parts," Michela Dalsing said. "She was hilarious."

The first to perform was Cordelia Knight, who holds the titles of Miss Gay Waterloo 2011 and Baroness of Iowa. She showed off a mix of original choreography with some of Lady Gaga's moves paired with "Born This Way."

Courtney Michaels excited the crowd when she climbed a ladder to perform a portion of her song.

She balanced in heels while she continued to dance eight feet in the air.

Flora Scent also tied in some stunts with her act, doing cartwheels in her heels and somersaulting around stage. She performed in a super-girl suit while dancing to Vanessa Amorsi's "This is Who I Am."

But the party wasn't just for the girls. JQ Foshay performed Enrique Iglesias's "Tonight I'm Lovin' You."

The audience played the role of a screaming crowd of 14-year-old girls when "Justin Bieber" sang "Baby", featuring "Ludacris."

"J-Biebs was my favorite, for sure," Allison Hales said.

Many audience members, including Dalsing and Hales, caught "Bieber-Fever." Even Pretty Belle labeled Bieber as her jail-bait boyfriend.

Ruby James Knight, Vanity Peacock, Prunella DeVille and Miss Gay Iowa Sasha Belle continued to awe the crowd with their acts and dazzling outfits. There was also a special appearance from Finn, Will Schuester and Sue Sylvester from Glee. They sang and bickered as Sylvester was able to throw in some of her famous one-liners.

Backstage was just as busy as the stage with drag queens and

kings rushing to get ready.

Maya Veronique Perez was a backup dancer for Charlotte Royal and was able to get the full backstage experience.

"It was just exciting seeing all their great outfits," Perez said. "It actually wasn't chaotic. People had it under control. They know what they're doing."

In planning for the drag show, Cassie Hales, Alliance adviser, said most of the performers were found through word of mouth.

"I did know most of the performers prior to the show," Cordelia Knight, who helped connect many queens with the show, said.

She described the queens she knew as a close-knit group.

"It's such a great family to be a part of," she said, "and it was so fun to get to share the Neumann Auditorium stage with them."

Cordelia said she spent months choreographing with her backup dancers and costuming.

As the kings and queens performed, the audience crowded around the stage to tip the entertainers, showing their appreciation for the acts. All proceeds went to Wartburg Alliance.

Ebony Marie Powers wrapped up the night with an upbeat gospel that got some of the crowd up on their feet and clapping with

the music. The show ended with a standing ovation.

Many participants in the show saw it as entertaining and more.

"It's a great opportunity for Wartburg to hold something like this. It shows that we are an all-encompassing and accepting liberal arts school," Cordelia said.

She said it was a great way to educate the Wartburg community.

"People learn new things about

drag and the LGBT community while also getting a great show."

Audience members supported the cause of the drag show.

"It promoted a good atmosphere. It was fun and entertaining, but there was a point behind it and you could actually learn something from it," Emily Faust said. "It combined fun with advocacy and purpose."

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KNIGHTLIFE



Amanda Gahler/ TRUMPET

Candy Hundley points out some of the unique features, such as the dolls and border, that can be found in the Miss Dolly room of the Babcock House. This is one of five bedrooms in the house.

B&B provides unique getaway

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Ann, Dolly and Sharleal can all be found in one house in Waverly that is over 120 years old. Ann, or "Queen Ann," has a style that is royal and lavish, Miss Dolly clearly has a love for dolls and Sharleal has bedspreads to match the name.

These are not women, but some of the rooms available to stay in at the Babcock House located across the street from Dairy Queen, the only bed and breakfast in Waverly. Candy Hundley, owner, said she tries to keep things in the house original.

The house is filled with antiques, wallpaper and even mannequins used to reflect the original time period of the home.

"I try to keep some of the cute little things in here, but you have to be careful when you rent it out to people," Hundley said. "I still try to do it on a shoestring and yet make it as cute as I can."

The house has original features throughout but renovations, such as carpeting, were made by Hundley and her husband.

In the parlor, Hundley said she has some unusual pieces displayed, like a Christmas tree shaped like a Victorian lady and a mannequin.

Hundley used to own Round Barn Antiques and said she had over 100 mannequins there.

"I just happen to love them, and they display the old clothes. They're just neat. I love the old clothes,"

Hundley said.

The Babcock House received its namesake from the original builder, Orlando Babcock. He was a pioneer who built the house in 1888 as his retirement home.

Hundley said she bought the house in 2000 and lived there for six years before moving.

The house sat idle and there was no sense to it, Hundley said. She decided to turn it into a bed and breakfast.

The five bedroom, four bathroom house can be rented by the room or the house as a whole.

Hundley said she has had artisans, like quilters, rent the whole house for a weekend and use the space for quilting.

Although the Babcock House does not have a website, Hundley said she receives a lot of business through referrals from Wartburg College and the Chamber of Commerce.

"We list Babcock's on our website as one of the lodging options available in town," Todd Coleman, assistant vice president for admissions, said. "In our individual conversations, if folks indicate they are looking for lodging options other than motels/hotels then we certainly mention them as an option."

The Babcock House bed and breakfast plans to stay open for more years to come, although Hundley said eventually it will have to go.

"I'm going to keep it a bed and breakfast. For now, I will do it as long as I feel like I want to. There isn't another one in Waverly," said Hundley.

Hormel internship leads to a job after graduation for one student

LIZ MCCELLIGOTT STAFF WRITER
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After graduation, students must face the challenge of finding a way to utilize their degree by getting a job. But for the lucky few, the job search is almost nonexistent due to earlier preparation through internships.

Senior Lori Tlach credits her internship experience as the main reason for her upcoming position at Hormel in Austin, Minn.

Tlach said she gained experience in accounting and finance through internships with Waverly Light and Power, and Hormel. After a summer internship with Hormel, Tlach received a job offer this past August.

"I had the opportunity to intern at Hormel the summer of 2010; and then after my internship they offered me a full-time job," she said. "The internship was a great foot in the door."

Tlach mainly worked for the finance manager with monthly reports, customer data and customer billing. She said she anticipates her staff accountant job

at Hormel will be similar.

"I haven't found out yet which department I'll be working in. They don't know what their needs will be in June when I start," Tlach said.

Anxiously waiting for a department placement is much easier for her than not having any options lined up, a struggle many seniors face, Jo Dorrance, Wartburg's internship coordinator, said.

"An internship can act as a window into a formal job," Dorrance said. "It's a vocational search. You actually see what the job is going to be like."

For Tlach, the internship at Hormel was a three month interview. In addition to treating her like a full-time employee, she said, the company encouraged her to use the internship to its full advantage.

"You learn if you really like the work, and then also they'll see if you're a good fit in their company," Tlach said.

After receiving the job offer she said she still questioned if the position was right for her. She

turned to one of her accounting professors, John Haugen, for guidance.

"We talked about if the position seemed to be a good fit given her interests and abilities," Haugen said. "The offer was a very good opportunity, and it's a tight job market. It's hard to say no to something like that."

Haugen said in addition to being a valuable credential, internships in general let students discover strengths and weaknesses.

He said he thinks Tlach has learned valuable skills here at Wartburg College that will enable her to be a great fit at Hormel.

"She brings talent. She has been diligent in her work as a student and that definitely will help her be successful in the job," Haugen said.

Tlach said she is looking forward to her position and encouraged others to start thinking about preparing for jobs and getting experience in the field.

"The big thing is just to do internships. They will lead to jobs," said Tlach.

Production takes on Iowan stereotypes

MORGAN BERGMANN
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A childless couple from California wants to adopt a pregnant Iowan's baby. One problem: the Iowa mom doesn't know they're Jewish.

So begins the story of "Kosher Lutherans," a play written by William Missouri Downs in 2007. Wartburg Players will perform Kosher Lutherans April 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 in McCaskey Lyceum.

Dr. William Earl, the Players adviser, said the play is a sort of modern comedy, but has a slapstick feel to it.

"If I were to give it a genre, I'd call it a domestic farce," Earl said. "Either way, it's just plain funny."

The cast of five students, including two men and three women, have been practicing almost every day, hoping to get everything done in time for opening night, Earl said.

Matt Hodak, along with Gretchen Skellenger, will be playing a Jewish couple pretending to be Lutherans.

"We don't think that she [the mother] wants to give us the baby because we're Jewish, so we just pretend not to be," Hodak said. "You can only imagine what chaos that starts."

Hodak said the play seems to be full of funny stereotypes, especially of Iowans. There are several examples throughout the show, he said, like Midwesterners' niceness, generosity and "lack of

diversity."

"I think people will really laugh at those jokes, because they're Iowan, they get them," Hodak said. "Those stereotypes are what make the play really hilarious."

Maddie Paxton and Justin Cervantes will be playing the roles of the other Jewish couple, friends of the adopting couple. Earl said this couple is seen as the comedic relief of the play.

"It makes me laugh so hard," Paxton said. "It also makes me think about tolerance and loving people for who they are, as well as being true to who you are."

Since no one in the cast is Jewish, they are all learning different things about the culture, Hodak said. They are all working on mannerisms and sayings.

"One of the best things I love about acting is taking on the life of someone else," Hodak said. "It's been interesting learning about the Jewish community and some of their traditions. Each actor comes with their own strengths and we put those together to create something great."

The play provides a laugh-filled look at perceptions and misperceptions, Earl said. There may be a plot twist thrown in that people aren't expecting.

"There are so many stressors and worries in college. I'm hoping people come for the hour and a half and forget about everything and just have a laugh," Paxton said.



Amanda Gahler/ TRUMPET

After three months as an accounting and finance intern, Lori Tlach received a job offer to continue working there after graduation.

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SPORTS

Baseball drops three to Coe

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The Knights baseball team struggled this weekend in IIAC play against the Coe KoHawks.

Wartburg dropped all three games at Coe, losing 5-3 on Friday, and then losing both games of a double header on Sunday 8-4 and 9-7.

"This is probably the first time we have been swept in a series in quite awhile," head coach Joel Holst said. "It was very disappointing, coming back from Florida we have been a team that has been in a little bit of a funk, we have been struggling offensively."

In the Knights first game of the double header Scott Benson pitched for the Knights throwing for three and a third innings allowing nine hits and six earned runs and fanning four. The Knights Michael Schinstock led the team in RBI's with two, but had no multi-hit batters.

Coe scored six of their runs in the first three innings, with a five run third.

In the second game the Knights closed up the scoring gap while using five different pitchers.

The Knights jumped out to a four run lead with a three run second,

but Coe came on strong in the second as well, scoring five.

Ben Roemmich went three for four with an RBI and a walk, while Andrew Krehbiel hit two for three with an RBI.

Patrick Grau had only one hit in

four at bats, but knocked in two.

The Knights had a chance to tie it in the second with two men on and one out, but left them stranded for the Coe win.

"We have been struggling exclusively offensively," Holst said.

"We had a couple sound pitching outings though that have not been supported. Brad Watson pitched good enough for us to win Friday, and again we just didn't support him enough."

Watson pitched seven innings,

giving up seven hits, striking out four and only allowing two earned runs.

The Knights finally return home after about a month on the road to host Central College on Friday at 6 p.m. at Hertel Field.



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Ryan Doty pitches the ball in a game on March 20. Doty pitched 2.1 innings of the second game of the double header this weekend, giving up four hits and six runs but only two that were earned. Doty also had three strikeouts in his appearance against Coe.

My take: telling a sports story in a picture

AMANDA GAHLER PHOTO EDITOR
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Sports photography — something I never foresaw myself doing or succeeding in, yet if I had, I'm not positive it would be as enjoyable.

I have even learned some lessons along the way.

Always be prepared, but also let things happen. That is half of the beauty of sporting events, I must work with the cards I am dealt. I do not get to control many of the finer details.

Pay attention! I have missed

capturing some amazing moments such as a victorious back flip by a national wrestling champ simply because I was not attentive. This is also a good idea to avoid injury to both myself and my equipment.

Those who work behind the scenes are instrumental to the action happening in front of our eyes. I have made some wonderful friends up in the news booths and catwalks — anyone from custodians to sports information workers.

Dare to be different. As many situations have proven to me, sports photography is a gray-haired, ponytailed, large-around-the-middle male dominated workforce. Myself, small-blond-haired, 22-year-old is often met with questionable looks; underestimation

and doubt. Plus, have you ever seen me standing next to a football player?

Photographing sports has taught me to be bold. Given the best seat in the house, on the sidelines of football and soccer, mat-side at wrestling matches and in the line of my roommate's wicked serve at tennis, I have learned to take chances with good results. After our wrestling team won the national team championship title, I sprinted out in front of the team raising the trophy to the crowd and then jumped up on the championship podium as they gathered in a triumphant huddle.

I'm sure I looked silly and a little crazy, but that's what it's all about.

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KEEP UP TO DATE WITH Student Senate

Here's what happened at our last meeting

President Colson discussed tuition increases for next year with Senate. If you have any questions regarding tuition, please email them to senate@wartburg.edu

Anne Duncan, Wartburg's new Sustainability Coordinator, spoke about what she's doing in her position and how campus is already handling sustainability.

There are 8 May Term Senate positions available. A mandatory election meeting will take place on March 29 at 9pm in the Hub. Applications are available online.

Keep current with Student Senate happenings. Check out our website wartburg.edu/senate. Fan us on Facebook. You can also like us on [Facebook](http://www.facebook.com/WartburgCollegeSenate).

Our Next meeting is Thursday, March 31st. Meetings take place at 11:30 am in Burkmaster. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Baseball downed by Coe
The Knights dropped three games over the weekend in Cedar Rapids

7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Men's golf @ Simpson
Wednesday	Softball vs. Grinnell
Saturday	Baseball vs. Central
	Tennis vs. Sioux Falls/UW-La Crosse

For score updates visit,

THE CIRCUIT
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Softball splits Sunday double header

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR
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The Wartburg women's softball team went 1-2 at the Augustana Tournament in Moline, Ill. over the weekend after defeating Martin Luther College and falling to Ripon College and UW-River Falls.

Against Ripon, the Knights fell behind by two runs after the first inning after Lauren Popov issued a lead off walk and Ripon's Stephanie Rieuwpassa later scored on a single by Cassie Bilotto.

The Redhawks extended their lead in the bottom of the second with four more runs on a two RBI single by Jordan Hester.

Wartburg got on the scoreboard in the top of the fifth inning when Jacie Smith scored on an error by Bilotto. Smith also pitched over four innings in relief of Popov and held Ripon scoreless the rest of the game.

Wartburg didn't score any more runs in their final two trips to the plate, losing to the Redhawks by a final score of 6-1.

Popov got the loss for the Knights, dropping her record to 1-5. Smith led the Wartburg offense, going 1-3 and scoring the team's only run.

Ripon was led by Rieuwpassa, who had one hit while scoring two runs. She also pitched a complete game with 13 strikeouts.

It was a battle of the Knights on Sunday afternoon, where Wartburg defeated Martin Luther College by a score of 8-0.

Lynn Heitkamp had a three-run triple for Wartburg while

Abby Bienemann hit a home-run. Smith went seven innings for Wartburg without giving up a run.

In the final game of the tournament the Knights lost to UW-River Falls by a final score of 4-0. Falcons pitcher Rose Tusa struck out 17 Wartburg hitters in the win.

After the weekend, the Knights record fell to 6-13. They have yet to play a game in the Iowa Conference this season.

So far this season, the Knights offense has been led by Heitkamp. She is leading the team with a .458 batting average. Her batting average ranks sixth in the IIAC.

Heitkamp also leads the team with the most extra-base hits and total bases with 33, good for fourth in the Iowa Conference before the beginning of conference play.

On the mound, Smith is 4-2 with three complete games and two shutouts. She is also leading the team in strikeouts and is second behind Popov in earned run average.

Smith is tied for third place for most games finished on the season with four.

On defense, Emily Braem is first on the team with a .985 fielding percentage as the Knight's catcher. She is currently second on the team with 53 put outs on the year with 14 assists with only one error.

Wartburg will host Grinnell on Wednesday before traveling to Pella on Saturday to face Central. First pitch on Wednesday is at 4 p.m. with a start time of 2 p.m. on Saturday.

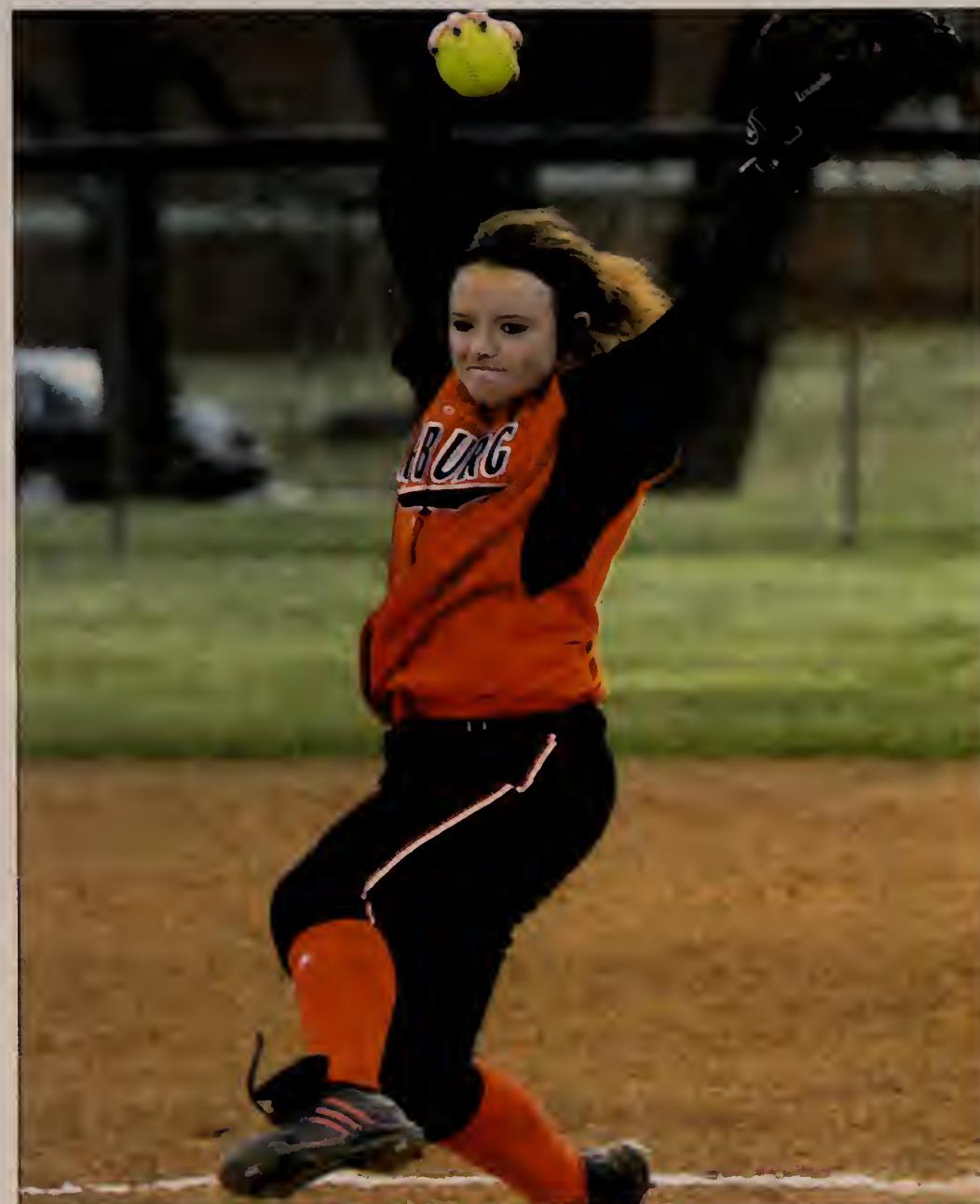


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Samantha Kuntzelman on the mound earlier this season for Wartburg. The Knights defeated Martin Luther College this weekend for their only victory

Tennis downed by Central on Saturday, host Coe Friday



Amanda Gahler/ TRUMPET

Blayne Willadsen approaches the net for a point earlier in the season. Willadsen battled Zane Hendricks of Central on Saturday in Wartburg's 0-9 loss at the hands of the Dutch in Pella.

AL STRAIN SPORTS EDITOR
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The men's tennis team dropped its second match in IIAC play with a loss to the Central Dutch on March 26.

The Knights fell to Central 0-9 while going 0-3 in doubles play and 0-6 in singles play for the morning.

"We got outplayed," head coach Matt Tyler said. "They came out strong in the doubles and it gave them momentum going into the singles."

In the doubles competition, Central's Dan Bowser and Seth Harris downed Chris Buckingham and Josh Trueblood by a score of 8-5.

Wartburg's two remaining doubles teams were defeated by a score of 8-6.

In singles, the Dutch continued their unbeaten streak. Bowser defeated Buckingham 6-3, 6-2 while Harris downed Rasmussen 6-4 and 6-2.

The remaining competitors for Wartburg fell in straight sets.

The loss dropped the Knights to an overall record of 3-9 with a 1-2 record in IIAC play.

Tyler said his team was hoping to utilize its home court advantage in the matches this weekend.

"Our surface is considerably slower," Tyler said. "It takes people a little while to get used to that."

The Knights host Coe on Friday and will host a triangular Saturday.